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[Addressed]

To the Hon<sup>bl</sup> Richard Corbin, Esq'r, at Laneville.

OFF NORFOLK ON BOARD THE WILLIAM,

7ber 5th, 1775.

DEAR SIR,

A few days ago I received yours of the 16th Ult<sup>o</sup>. informing me that notwithstanding your private Business required your presence at Home, yet you did not choose to go, fearing it might not be agreeable to some of your Countrymen in their present moode of thinking; but that you had requested your friend to mention your situation to the Convention at Richmond, & that you find it is agreeable to them that you should go home; I am sure if that is the Case, and you are still of opinion that your private Business requires your presence, I know of nothing that need detain you a single moment here, on the contrary I think if there is but a chance that your going can be of the smallest service to this your native land, nothing ought to prevent you, and if my concurrence is necessary, you have it with all my heart, and from my Soul wishing that you could be the means of reconciling these very unfortunate differences, between two Countries whose mutual advantage it is to be firmly united, and wishing most sincerely that on your return you may find this at present unhappy and most wretchedly deluded Country, in the full exercise of its late happy constitution & Government, which I know is your sincere wish, & must be of every real well wisher to His Country, but can be of none more than of your

Most Ob<sup>t</sup> & very H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>,

DUNMORE.

To Col. Corbin.

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### VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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(CONTINUED)

DANIEL LLUELLIN of Chelmsford, Essex, planter. Will 6 February 1663 | 4; proved 11 March 1663 | 4. Lands, tene-

ments, hereditaments in Charles county in upper part of James River, in Virginia, to wife Anne for life, then to son Daniel Llewellyn. Ditto as to goods, but to daughter Martha Jones his sister two seasoned servantes. Also to son Daniell Lluellin best suite, cloake, coate and hatt, second best hatt with silver hatband, all Linnen, and my sayle skinn Trunck. To friend Mary Elsing of Chelmsford, spinster, for care, one of best white ruggs and my new peece of Dowlas, saving sufficient for a winding sheet to bury mee. To Mary Deerington of Chelmsford, widow one of worst white ruggs. To daughter Margaret Cruse 40s. for ring and to her husband ditto. To son in law Robert Hallom ditto. To master Chr. Salter living in Wine Court without Bishopgate and Anne his wife 10s. each for gloves. Goods sent over this spring and summer to be sold for debts due. Rest to son Daniel. Executors: Thomas Vervell of Roxwell, Essex, gent, James Jauncy of Cateaton Streete, London, Merchant, Giles Sussex of Thames Street, London, Hottpresser, and Master William Walker of Colchest., Essex, Shopkeeper. To be buried in parish church of Chelmsford neare the Reading deske and friend Doctor John Michelson to preach. Witnesses: Robert Lloyd, Tim Code senior, scrivener.

Bruce, 31.

[Daniel Lluellin, or Llewellyn, of Chelmsford, Essex, England, came to Virginia in or before 1642, and settled near Shirley, in Charles City county. On August 7, 1642, he patented 856 acres, bounded by the land of Mrs. Heyman, the upper branches of Turkey Island Creek, the lands of Mr. Aston and Joseph Royall, and the river. Robert Hallome was a head right. Later he received several other grants in the same neighborhood. Daniel Llewellyn was a justice of the peace for Charles City, a captain of militia, and member of the House of Burgesses for Henrico county at the sessions of March, 1642-'3, and October, 1644, and for Charles City at the sessions of October, 1646, November, 1652, March, 1654-'5, March, 1655-'6, and December, 1656. He married Anne, widow of Robert Hallam, or Hollam.

The patent of 1642 was re-granted in 1666 to Daniel Llewellyn, "son and heir of the aforesaid Captain Daniel Llewellyn." The son, according to the records of Henrico county, was born in 1647, and, in 1677, calls himself the "son-in-law" of Captain John Stith. The daughter, Margaret Cruse, may have been the wife of Captain James Crews, of Henrico, who was hung for his participation in Bacon's Rebellion,

though Crews was unmarried at the time of his death. See this magazine, IV, 122-123.

Robert Hallam was living at the Neck-of Land (in the upper parts) in February, 1623, and at the census of 1624-'5 was aged twenty-three, and is stated to have come to Virginia in the *Bonaventure* in August, 1620. The census includes him as one of the servants in the "muster" of Luke Boyse at Neck of Land, Charles City. That the term "servant" did not always mean, as used in this census, a menial, is shown by the fact that on June 7, 1636, Robert Hallam had a grant of 1,000 acres in Henrico adjoining the land of Edward Osborne, and lying on the river "right over against a creek called the fallen creek" [Falling Creek, Chesterfield county], Hallam had a re-grant of this land on November 1, 1637, and on May 6, 1638, there was granted to Anne Hollam, widow, and to the heirs of Robert Hollam, deceased, 1,000 acres in Henrico, lying on the river, extending towards Bremon and Turkey Island, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Richard Cocke and John Price—the said tract being due to them by sale from Arthur Bayly, merchant.

In the *William and Mary Quarterly*, VIII, 237-245, are printed a number of letters (copied from an old Charles City record book), dated in 1655-'7, and addressed to Daniel Llewellyn, the elder, by various relations in England.

These letters show the Hallams to have been of Essex, England. One of the correspondents was William Hallam, of Burnham, Essex, salter, a brother of Robert Hallam, the elder, of Virginia. Another brother was Thomas Hallam, dead in 1656, who had a son, Thomas Hallam, salter, of London, who made a voyage to Virginia in 1657. Margaret, widow of Thomas Hallam, Sr., married William Mason, another of the correspondents. Robert Hallam, Jr., of Virginia, was living with the Masons. They speak highly of his character and appearance, and state that he had been bound to one Wood, a prosperous tailor, who had married Ann, daughter of Thomas Hallam, deceased. Samuel Woodward, of Charles City, who died in 1680, married Sarah, daughter of Robert Hallam, and had a son, Samuel, who was living in Boston, Mass., in 1705. There is recorded in Henrico a deed dated June, 1691, from John Gundey, of Gloucester, and his wife, Anne, daughter of Mr. Robert Hallam, conveying to Captain William Randolph a tract of land at Turkey Island. Daniel Llewellyn's daughter, Martha Jones, may have been ancestress of the family in Amelia, Prince George, &c., in which Llewellyn was frequently a Christian name.]

JOHN HOWETT of Elixabeth Cittie in Virginia in parts beyond the seas, Planter, bound on a voyage to Virginia. Will 6 September 1654; proved 28 July 1659. To wife Elizabeth Howett if living and vnmarrried contrary to now report from Virginia

one third of my estate of Tobacco etc. To brother and all kindred 1s each. Rest to friend Mr. Thomas Howett, Citizen and cooper of London, executor. Witnesses: Robert Earle, scrivener, Prior Henry Fancin.

Pell, 425.

WILLIAM THOMAS. Will 2 January 1655 | 6; proved 19 October 1660. To wife Judith Thomas three parts of estate, but if she depart her life, which God forbid, to her sister Francis Henshaw the third, and another third to Thomas Jones here in Virginia, and last third to Sarah Jones late wife of Richard Jones; and to said Sarah the fourth part given to wife, but if Sarah depart life while she stayeth in Virginia or in twelve months, then her fourth part to Thomas Bigge, etc. To god-child Mr. Garrett Farrellchild two cowes and three sowes. To Thomas Bigge one Cowe and Suite of Broadcloth. Thomas Jones to dispose of estate till order from Proprietors and send home good Tobacco this year. Executrix: my wife. Overseers: the Court. Estate to be sold at Cry. Witnesses: Ben Sidway, John Richards.

Nabbs, 195.

[Benjamin Sidway, of Surry county, married Mary, widow of Benjamin Harrison, first of the name. By order of court, Capt. Benjamin Sidway sold on January 16, 1652, a tract of land belonging to Peter, "orphan of Benjamin Harrison." Captain Sidway was appointed a justice of Surry in 1652. The will of Mrs. Mary Sidway was dated March 1, 1686-'7, and proved May 29, 1688. Her principal legatees were her sons, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Sidway. Thos. Sidway, by his will, proved December 3, 1695, left most of his estate to his wife, Jean. He apparently had no children.]

RICHARD KEMPE of Kich-neck [Rich-Neck] in Colonie of Virginia, Esquire.

Berkeley, 455.

[Richard Kemp, Secretary of State of Virginia. He seems to have been a brother of Sir Robert Kemp, of Gissing, Bart.]

[Printed in full in Va. His. Magazine, II, 174-175. The official copying clerks at Somerset House work as mere machines and have a most annoying way of omitting the proper references to the verbatim wills which they copy from the

old registers, for which venerable records they have not the least reverence, covering them with their own scrawls to mark off their hack jobs. Worse than this, lately several precious old illuminations in the manuscript have been slashed out of the fine old Elizabethan register, Langley, of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.—L. W.]

JOHN BLY. Will 3 January 1662 | 3; proved 16 May 1664. Release £40 I was to have at my mother's death. Release £80 and £50 in hands of Master Richard Booth, Merchant, to be shared as by order left in hands of brother Giles Bly. Release brother William of £20. Desire £3 to be paid for silk rugge I received from Richard West of money in hands of Brother Giles, and release him the rest. To wife produce of 50 Hogshead of Tobacco shipped home for England in the Fredericke, as also shipped upon said joynt Cargoe. Desire shipped this present year for England, if Tobacco may be procured, 220 Hogshead, and my Third conveyed to wife in such goods she shall desire. To wife Goods and Household stuff I brought over this yeare to furnish my house and desire her father to make satisfaction to her of £120 for goods I bought for her this yeare in England. To wife all Rings and Watches, Deskes, and Trunckes and Chests, only one large chest to Master William Bough Junior, and one middle sized ditto to brother George Hunt, and in case he desires to returne to England, at his returne to be paid by wife the produce of 10 hogshead of Tobacco. Produce of 60 Hogsheads, whereof 40 are to shipp home this yeare by the Frederick, to be divided to my Mother, Brothers, and Sisters, and other 20 when they arrive in England. Goods amounting to £26 left last yeare in hands of father in law Abraham Wood, Esquire, besides other things, to be returned to wife if she desires. To Master Christopher Branch, senior, for writing my will one good Hogshead of Tobacco. To Christopher Branch, junior, for care in sicknes ditto in such goods as he like of this yeare. To wife all Tobacco received by bills and bonds. Executrix: wife Mary Bly, to be advised by her father. Executor in England: brother Giles Bly, to be advised by Richard Booth, merchant. Witnesses: Thomas Branch, John Gardner. Proved 23 March 1662 | 3

before the Governor and councill. Test: Fra: Kirkham, copia vera F. K., Clerke to Hon<sup>l</sup> Governor and councill of Virga. Hen. Randolph, Not. Pub. Proved by Giles Bly as to goods in England. Bruce, 46.

[A John Blyth received a grant from the Virginia Company in 1623.

William Baugh, Sr., was justice of Henrico 1656, 1669, &c. He was born not later than 1612, and died in 1687, when his will was proved in Henrico. He has many descendants. His son, William Baugh, Jr., died before him. See this magazine VII, 424, for a note on Baugh. In addition to the grants there mentioned, the following should be included (1) Assignment, June 13, 1636, of a patent to John Baugh, of Varina, planter; (2) John Baugh, gent., 250 acres on Appomattock river, adjoining the land lately belonging to Mr. Abraham Pearcy, May 11, 1638; (3) John Baugh, gent., of 100 acres in Bermodo Hundred, in Henrico county, 80 acres, part thereof, bounded on the north by the land lately belonging to John Arundel, S. E. by the Bay of Appomattock, W. S. W. by Powell's Creek and N. E. by Conecock Path; 4 acres bounded on the N. N. E. by James River, E. S. E. by the land of James Usher, S. S. E. by the land of Michael Maysters, W. N. W. by the land of William Sharp; 16 acres lying in Bermodo Hundred Neck, bounded on the south by the land of Joseph Royall, N. N. E. by the swamp, and N. W. by the land of Michael Maysters, July 24, 1645; re-grant August 6, 1650; (4) Col. Robert Pitt, and Mr. William Baugh, 1,800 acres in Isle of Wight on a branch of Blackwater Swamp, February 18, 1664; (5) Col. Robert Pitt, Captain Joseph Bridger, and Mr. William Baugh, 3,000 acres in Isle of Wight, including 1,200 acres of the land formerly granted to Pitt and Baugh, March 21, 1664.

Abraham Wood, member of the Council and Major-General of Militia. See this magazine, III, 252.

The Branches were descendants of Christopher Branch, of Kingsland," Henrico, Burgess 1639. For a notice of a part of this very numerous family see the *Richmond Critic*.

Francis Kirkman was long Clerk of the Council. It may be mentioned, by the way, that the editors of the first volume of the *Calendar of Virginia State Papers* read his signature "Fra." as "Ira."

Henry Randolph, a half brother of the poet, Thomas Randolph, came to Virginia in 1642, and was Clerk of the House of Burgesses from 1660 to his death in 1673. He was uncle of William Randolph, of "Turkey Island." See this magazine, III, 261; XI, 58, and *William and Mary Quarterly*, October, 1895. In March, 1661-'2, the Assembly appointed Henry Randolph notary public for the colony (*Hening*, II, 136), and he is stated to have held the office until his death. He was succeeded by Thomas Ludwell, and he in turn by Robert Beverley (*Hening*, II, 456, 457).]

ROBERT BRISTOW of the parish of Gabriel Fenchurch, London, Merchant. Will 20 September 1700; proved 29 November 1707. To be interred in the family burying ground in Tabernacle Alley belonging to the parish of Gabriell Fenchurch or in burying ground in or near Bunhill Feilds. To poore of Brinstead, County Southampton, where I was born, £10; to poore of Micheldever in said county £5. Executors to pay to loving wife in case she survive and not otherwise £4000 as by marriage agreement as in recognizance in Court of Common Pleas at Westminster 24 November 1680 in lieu of her third as a Freeman's Widow of London; also to wife a necklace of pearls, diamond ring, and gold watch presented her before marriage. To my daughter-in-law Catherine Bristow, widow of my dear son Robert Bristow lately deceased, £1000 in trust for my granddaughter Avarilla Madgwick, wife of William Madgwick of London, Merchant, or to Avarilla's children if she die, and said Avarilla to release personal estate for pretence to custom of London, etc. To my granddaughter Katherine Baily £500 at 21, and in case of her father Arthur Baily Esq'r pay to said Avarilla Madgwick £500 and discharge her real estate of £500 part of £1000 payable in right of her mother his late wife, then to said Katherine Baily £500 more, she to release as other granddaughter is directed to. To William Blanchard and John Blanchard, sons of my sister Jane Blanchard, £20 each. Release to John Stevens son of sister Alice Alice [sic] Stephens two bonds of £95. To Ann Blanchard, Widow, relict of nephew Thomas Blanchard, £20. To my six granddaughters the daughters of my said son Robert Bristow deceased, viz: Katherine, Avarilla, Elizabeth, Anne, Frances, and Rebecca Bristow £1000 each at 21, etc. To granddaughter Katherine Bristow £100 more at 21 or marriage. To grandson William Bristow all my land in the parish of St. Mary Overeys in the Burrough of Southwark purchased of Mr. John Lorain, being the Talbott Inn and other houses leased at £240 per annum, and in default of issue of said William Bristow to my grandson John Bristow, then to my grandson Robert Bristow. To grandson John Bristow, youngest son of said son Robert Bristow, lands at Brittlewell in Hundred of Rocheford, Essex, lately purchased of Thomas



Werg, Esq'r, being the Moiety of Mannor of Earls Hall and Lordshipp of Brittlewell and Farm lett to William Ferrys, and Rectory lett to Thomas Short, all of £180 per annum, other Moiety whereof belongs to Mr. John Chambers, and also 120 acres in parish of East Wood Bury, Hundred of Rocheford, of annual value of £30, in default of issue of John, to grandsons William and Robert. To my grandson Robert lands and all money and debts owing to me in Virginia, in default of issue the same to my grandson William Bristow, in default, to my grandson John Bristow. To my daughter-in-law Katherine Bristow, the said William Madgwick, and Benjamin Woolley of Mortlack Gent all the lands in the hundred of Rocheford, Essex, which I purchased of the Right Honorable Daniel Earle of Nottingham, in trust for my grandson Robert Bristow with remainder as aforesaid. My daughter-in-law Katherine Bristow to be executrix until she marry or the said Robert, William, and John Bristow are 21, then they to be executors with granddaughter Katherine Bristow. Residue of estate other than in Virginia to 6 granddaughters children of son Robert Bristow. If any except Robert claim under custom of London, legacies to be void. If Robert claim, said claim to be charged out of his legacy. To my wife and daughter-in-law £20 each for mourning. To my said son-in-law Arthur Baily and said William Madgwick £10 ditto. To each of my servants £5 ditto. Codicil, 3 April, 1707. Whereas I have bought the Mannor of Havering in Parish of Hornechurch, Essex, and several Farms in Essex from John Woolley, merchant, to my daughter-in-law Katherine Bristow and Lawrence Hatsell of London, Scrivener, in trust for the nine children of my said daughter-in-law, the same, to be sold and the money to be equally divided among the said nine children of my said daughter Bristow by Mr. Robert Bristow, my son. her Husband, deceased. Witnesses to both will and codicil: Edward Northey, William Lang, Ja: Gibbon. Proved 21 March 1743|4 by John Bristow, Esquire, one of the grandsons and surviving executors, reserving to other surviving executors William Bristow and Katherine Bristow, grant to Katherine Bristow Widow expiring by reason of said John Bristow attaining age of 21.

Poley, 275.

[In *Burke's Landed Gentry*, edition of 1847, is a pedigree of the family to which the testator belonged. It states that Robert Bristow, Esq., second son of Robert Bristow, Esq., of Ayot, St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, was born in 1643, and settled in Virginia, about 1660 (as stated in *Byshes Visitation of Herts.*, 1669). In Virginia he purchased in 1663, and following years, various estates in the counties of Lancaster, Gloucester and Prince William (which was then Stafford). He married in Virginia, Avarilla, daughter of Major Curtis. Returning to England about 1680, he became a merchant in London, and acquired a considerable fortune, and purchased estates in London and elsewhere. His only son, Robert Bristow, Esq., associated with him in business, was also very successful, and bought property in Sussex and Essex. He was M. P. for Winchelsea in the Parliaments of 1698 and 1700. The family seems to have been one of considerable wealth and social standing.

This account is borne out by our records. Robert Bristow received the following grants: (1) One thousand acres on Fleet's Bay, Lancaster county, formerly granted to Humphrey Tabb by patent, March 22, 1654, and by Thomas Tabb, son and heir of the said Humphrey, assigned to Philip Mallory, and by said Mallory assigned to Bristow and Edmund Welsh, who sold his share to Bristow, September 29, 1663; (2) 398 acres in Gloucester, on North River, in Mockjack Bay, and adjoining the lands of Harris, Thomas Morris, Major Curtis, and Mr. Richard Young—288 acres, part thereof was formerly granted to Mrs. Avarilla Curtis April 4, 1661 (being part of a grant of 410 acres), and by the said Avarilla assigned to "the said Mr. Bristow's husband" (evidently "Mr. Bristow, her husband," is meant); October 25, 1665; (3) 184 acres in Gloucester, on Ware River, adjoining his own land and that of Harris, May 7, 1666. After his return to England he became a partner with Brent and others, about 1689 in the purchase of 30,000 acres in Stafford, now in Prince William, called Brent Town or Brenton. Bristow Station, well known during the Civil War, doubtless derives its name from the Bristow estate in Prince William, which remained in the possession of the family until the Revolution, when it was confiscated.

Robert Bristow evidently returned to England about 1677. In the report of the Bacon's Rebellion Commissioners on the sufferers in that insurrection, made October 15, 1677, they say: "Major Robert Bristow, a Gentleman of a good estate and an Eminent sufferer in his stock, Provision, Armes, Ammunition, Mr'chts Goods & considerable Quantities of Strong Liquors, as also in his person by being kept a prisoner until Bacon's death and after, he hath had a general knowledge of most passages relating to the late unhappy Troubles, and is able not only to justify most Particulars of our Narrative, But also is a person very fitt & necessary to be examined to divers particulars in the generall & personall Grievances. Being a man of good understanding in the Virginia affaires and one of Integrity and mod-

eration, soe that wee could wish hee might bee sent where there shall bee occasion & use of him in any of the aforesaid affaires being now an Inhabitant in Tower Street, London, Agt. Barking Church."

Robert Bristow married Avarilla, daughter of Major Thomas Curtis, of Gloucester, and Avarilla, his wife. They also had a daughter, Sarah Curtis, born in Ware Parish, Gloucester, August 16, 1657, who married, first, William Halfhide, and secondly, Richard Perrott, of Middlesex county.]

FRANCIS HOUGH of St. Peters the Poor, London, merchant. Will (nuncupative) 25 July 1648; proved 27 July 1648. Eld-est son William to be sent over to Virginia. To mother Mrs. Christian Stockwood £150, and sister Mrs. Elizabeth Stockwood £50. To children William, John, Jane, and Anne Hough, all Tobaccos, money, goods, etc. in England, Virginia, or elsewhere. Estate of Tobacco due in Virginia to be received by friend Mr. Richard Preston. Profits of severall plantations in Virginia to be divided to four children till eldest son William is 21 and fit to manage same, then plantations to two sons William and John. Eldest son William Hough to be educated, bred up, and made fitt to be sent over to Virginia to manage those plantations for best use of himself and his brother John Hough, and younger son John Hough to be likewise educated in England for managing such affairs as shall be transported from eldest son out of Virginia to said youngest son in England. Witnesses: Thomas Billiard, gent, Thomas Potter, Grocer, Ann Hill, and others. Administration to Anne Cooke, grandmother of William, John, Jane, and Ann Hough, children of Francis Hough deceased, during minority. Administration 6 September 1667 to John Hough, Jane Hough als Andrewes, and Anne Ferrick als Hough, children of deceased, former grant to Anne Cooke having expired.

Essex, 117.

[Francis Hough, or Huff, as it was sometimes spelt phonetically, came to Virginia in the *Swan* in 1620, and at the census of 1624-5, when he was twenty years old, was living at Elizabeth City. He assigned a patent for 50 acres in Elizabeth City in 1632. On January 3, 1633, he conveyed to Henry Coleman, of Elizabeth City, 60 acres there, formerly granted to Christopher Windmill, deceased, and due Hough as marrying his widow. On November 12, 1635, he pat-

ented 800 acres at the first creek on the south side of Nansemond River, and extending to the mouth of the river. December 26, 1636, he made a bill of sale for rights for 300 acres to Humphrey Swan. On May 17, 1637, he obtained four patents, aggregating 1,500 acres, in Nansemond or Upper New Norfolk (see this magazine, VI, 189). He was a member of the House of Burgesses for Nutmeg Quarter February, 1632-'3, and in October, 1645, during the Indian War, was a member of the "Council of War" for the "Associated Counties" of Isle of Wight and Upper and Lower Norfolk. There is an entry in the Lower Norfolk records, March 4, 1647-'8, of certain bills, &c., delivered to Mr. Francis Hough "by God's p'vidence bound for England."]

FRANCIS ROCKETT, late of Parish of Goochland, county of Henrico, province of Virginia, now of St. John Wapping, London. Will 6 June 1748; proved 21 April 1749. To William Fettiplace of St. John aforesaid, victualler, executor, my tract of land in Goochland adjoining to Inskatt Creek, county Henrico, Virginia, in America, with all Houses, Furniture, Wood Undressed. Witnesses: Frans Seede, Will: Skeets.

Lisle, 120.

[From this family, "Rocketts," the port of Richmond, derives its name.]

PHILIP CHESLEY, county York, Virginia. Will 18 December 1674; proved 10 May 1675. To brother Mr. Daniel Wilde 12s for mourning ring. Ditto to sister Margaret Wilde. brother Alexander Walker, sister Walker, cozen Francis Mitton, Fitz William Lawrence, Robert Bee, and Elizabeth Bee. To Esquire Ballard my seale ringe. To Daniel Parke Esq. one mourning ring of 20s. To cozen Hugh Hardy one hogshead of Tobacco. To Mr. William Dingley, cozen Mathew White, Mr. Jno. Wilde, cozen Henry Wilde, cozen John Hardy, cozen Edward Highings, cozen John Highings, and to every person whose surname is Chesley Inhabiting in Welford in Gloucestershire, each one hogshead of Tobacco year after demise. To two persons whose surname is Aplewhite living in Vpham in Gloucestershire ditto each. To poore of Welford £10. To wife Margaret Chesley all personall estate. To nephew Philip Chesley Plantation in New Kent

County with servants, cattle, and household goods. To nephew William Chesley ditto at Queenes Creek. Nephews Philipp and William to be sent for vp to London and put to Schoole to learne to write and cast up Accompts. Four years and after sent over to Virginia to be disposed at discretion of executrix during her life. Cozen Richard Turner to be sent home for London, his passage paid and a suite of Apparell given him att London and 20s. to beare expenses into Gloucestershire. My negro Joseph to serve eleven years and noe longer. Executrix wife Margaret Chesley. Witnesses: Daniel Parke, Fitz William Laurence, Anthony Hatch.

Dycer, 44.

[Captain Philip Chesley, of Queen's Creek, York county, who probably emigrated from Welford, Gloucestershire, was a church warden of Bruton Parish in 1674. His will is of record in York county. He obtained the following grants: (1) Four hundred acres on the east side of Chickahominy River, in James City county, adjoining the lands of Mr. Robert Holt, Mr. Felgate and James Crockett, on Little Neck Creek, June 7, 1650; (2) Robert Wild and Philip Chesley, 100 acres in York county, in Hampton Parish, beginning at the Mill Swamp, at the head of Queen's Creek, October 11, 1653; (3) Philip Chesley and Nicholas Meriwether, 1,000 acres on the northeast side of Skiminoe Swamp, adjoining the land of Wild and Chesley and the Rickahock Path, June 7, 1655; (4) Philip Chesley and Daniel Wilde 750 acres in York, on the southwest side of York River, and on Skiminoe Swamp, adjoining Rickahock Path, June 10, 1654.

In 1610 Lord Delaware appointed Mr. Robert Wild a clerk of the store at Jamestown. His property was appraised in York county, November 24, 1647. In 1655 Robert and Daniel Wild were living in York county, and the former died before 1662, leaving land in York county to the other. Daniel Wild was sworn J. P. April 24, 1660, and married Margaret (died February 12, 1675), widow of William Stephens, cooper, and had an only child, Margaret, who married Captain John Martin, of Stepney, mariner. Philip Chesley married Daniel Wild's sister, Margaret (*William and Mary Quarterly*, IV, 4).

Thomas Ballard and Daniel Parke were members of the Council.]